# RAPS ALDRICH BILL

La Follette Disapproves Proposed Currency Law.

TAKES SHOT AT WALL STREET

Wisconsin Orator and Presidential Possibility Discusses Rhode Island Colleague's Measure-Says that Two Cliques Control All Interests of Nation-Asks Who Is Back of Bill.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, condemned the Aldrich currency bill as a Wall street measure in a dra matic recital yesterday in the Senate.

The speech was read from manuscript. Mr. La Follette explained that the importance of the subject made it advisable that what he said should be weighed. The Finance Committee, however, had extracted the stinger from Mr. La Follette's speech by meeting in the morning and agreeing unanimously to cut out the railroad bond feature of the bill.

This filled Senator La Follette's friends with indignation. They denounced it as a deliberate plot on the part of Senator Aldrich to forestall the effect of the speech. The Senator from Rhode Island submitted the report a few minutes after the Senate met. Mr. La Follette was account of the action of the Finance Com- and convenience.

Rendered More Pertinent.

pertinent by the action of the Finance could not openly stand sponsor.

a connection of the Standard Oil panks and J. P. Morgan with the pending bill.

As he made the statement Mr. La Follette "Subject to

ceived only this morning a statement from the New York Clearing House Association saying better no bili than this bill, and stating reasons why an asset currency was desirable. The banks of the Whole country are against it, and the Senator from Wisconsin has studied the situation to no purpose if he has not discovered that fact."

It is a member of the board of directors of the principal financial institution in the Morgan group.

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"Fourteen of the directors of the National City Bank are at the head of four-titious capitalization, and the government, by way of rewarding its extortion, places what such a time of great need, of his blood for his government, while the fortunes of thousands of millionaires are to be exempted until a 'time of great need, of his blood for his government, while the fortunes of thousands of millionaires are to be exempted until a 'time of great need, of his blood for his government, while the fortunes of thousands of millionaires are to be exempted until a 'time of great need, of his blood for his government, whole the fortunes of thousands of millionaires are to be exempted until a 'time of great need, of his blood for his government, while the fortunes of thousands of millionaires are to be exempted until a 'time of great need shall by way of rewarding its extortion, places its bonds in the favored class of securities accepted for issue of currency under the reasonable rate, the law-ful rate. A road which maintains excessive rates may thus wrongfully pay the care the full rate. A road which maintains excessive rates may thus wrongfully pay the care the local city Bank are at the head of four-titious capitalization, and the government, by way of rewarding its extortion, places its bonds in the favored class of securities accepted for issue of currency under the l

asked Mr. La Follette. I do not know," replied Mr. Aldrich.

"Mr. Morgan is a man of wide business experience and unbounded patriotould feel gratified if h approved the bill."

May Find Out.

and will be able to find out in some way where Mr. Morgan stands," retorted Mr. La Follette. "The beaming countenance of Mr. Morgan from the gallery while the Senator from Rhode Island was speaking on the bill indicates that Mr. Morgan, the head of one of the big groups, was not entirely adverse to the proposi- wealth, tions embraced in the bill." "The Senator from Wisconsin, I sup-

pose, will agree with me that the pending bill ought to be discussed on its merits, regardless of whether Mr. Morgan favors it or not," said Mr. Aldrich. Mr. La Follette retorted that the in-

terests he had referred to had controlled the course of the bill and dictated the amendments, including the dropping of Several times in the course of his the third term and discredit policies."

mutual interests existing between these men?" inquired Mr. La Follette. inquired Mr. La Follette.

stay the progressive movement sweeping over the country? The President was not far wrong when he thought he had term for President Roosevelt '

Says 113 Men Control.

"It contributes nothing of value to this discussion to denounce individuals on the one hand or laud them on the other." Mr. La Foliette said: "I have compiled a list of 113 men, with their directorships in the great corporate business enterprises of the United States. It furnishes indisputable proof of the community of interest that controls the industrial life of the

"The student of the economical changes in recent years cannot escape the conclusion that the ownership and control of railroads, telegraph, shipping, cable, tele phone, traction, express, mining, iron and copper, sugar, tobacco, agricultural implements, and the food products are completely controlled and mainly owned by

"The country seems not to understand how completely great banking institutions in the principal money centers have become bound up with the control of industrial institutions, nor the logical con-nection of this relationship to the financial depression which we have so recently suffered, nor the dangers which threaten us from this source in the future.

Banks Can "Patch Up."

"Reports from banks, upon which statistics are based, fall to make clear the actual investments in speculative securities, not only through classification, but they fall for another reason. Banks the public interests demand it. secure information in advance that reports will be called for at a given time. Indeed, such notice comes to them through news dispatches from Washington direct. There is opportunity to patch up. The opportunity is not neglected. "There is another reason why the actual

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### THE CASE CLEVERLY SET FORTH

"Taking the general conditions of the country, it is difficult to find any sufficient reason, outside of manipulation, for the extraordinary panic of October, 1907.

"The balance of trade was with us. The excess of exports over 1907 was \$500,000,000. There were no commercial reasons for the panic. There were speculative, legislative, and political reasons why a panic might serve special interests. There were business scores to settle. There was legislation to be blocked, and a currency measure suited to the "system" to be secured. There was a third term to be disposed of, and policies to be dis-

"A panic came, 11:30 a, m. arrived. Money must be forthcoming or at the close of the business day Wall street would be a mass of ruins, and banks and trust companies on the brink of

'How perfect the stage setting! How real it all seemed. But back of the scenes Morgan and Stillman were in conference. The smashing of the market became terrific. Still they waited.

"Union Pacific declined ten and a half points in ten minutes; Northern Pacific and other stocks went down in like proportions. Then, at precisely 2:15, the curtain went up, with Morgan and Standard Oil in the center of the stage, with money -real money, twenty-five millions of money, giving it away at 10 per cent." -Senator La Follette.

Additional Bonds Not Security.

Would Stop Valuation Plan.

Long Fight for Valuation.

of men have gone to their graves since

this contest began, and yet there is no Federal law under which a reasonable

A False Alarm.

might thereby save the thousands of mil-

"They acted with decision and dispatch.

"Passengers were compelled to suffer de-

lay, inconvenience, and discomfort in

testing through interviews and addresses

against the great injuries inflicted upon

transporation and all other business by

Train Service was everywhere curtailed.

rate can be determined to-day.

ways of the country.

ways were being crippled.

would come to a standstill,

lions of overcapitalization.

Freight was sidetracked.

company, though different officers, will be found welded closely together in its direc-What Mr. La Follette had written, he found welded closely together in its directorates. These companies afford a conhad written, however, and he decided to venient cover for the banks in many ways. Their securities can be shuffled reply to the junior Senator from Wisback and forth. The trust companies can consin, that the government can demand "What I have prepared to say," he said. "has been rendered all the more and fibat loans for which the banks can not touch. They can underwrite bonds are discredited for any reason.

"The railway lobby, always powerful in

Foresees Great Bank Trust.

The Senator from Wisconsin had been ill, and showed some effects of it. But he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. The took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. There are twenty-three directors of the National city Bank (Standard Oil): there he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive. The took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive he took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive he took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive he took he was none the less aggressive. He took he was none the less aggressive he took he had no he was none the less aggressive he took he had no he was none the less aggressive he took he had no he was none the less aggressive he had no up his manuscript page by page and de- Bank of Commerce (Morgan). Examina-

"Subject to differences which may arise As he made the statement Mr. La Follette looked steadily at Mr. Aldrich, author of the bill, and intimated that the same influences had worked the rallroad bend feature.

Mr. Aldrich was on his feet in an in practically one group. The business part.

"Subject to differences which may arise against any legislation seeking to regulate railway rates upon the basis of the actual value of railway property rather than upon the basis recognized by this business part.

"I inquire what the position of Mr. this one bank cover the country like a Morgan is with respect to this measure," network.

Capitalists Flock Together.

spires confidence. It appeals to the imagithis controlling group could offer tempt- legislation for valuation of the physical ing interest rates, and finally, the Federal properties of railways and defeating the legislation would almost seem to have en enacted to augment this power.

"But one result could follow. Floating the guise of a re-enforcement to falling the stocks and bonds in over-capitalized credit, these bonds are made to appear transportation, traction, mining, and infustrial organizations, does not create but it does absorb capital. Through the agency of these great groups hundreds of millions of dollars of the wealth of the country has been tied up. Other hundreds of millions have been drawn upon to supply these great specuating groups in their steadily increasing Wall street business.

Commercial Banks Vanishing.

"The plain truth is that legitimate commercial banking is being eaten up by e railroad bond features, and their zeal financial banking. The greatest banks of for its passage impelled them to throw overboard some of the weaker features. ceased to be agents of commerce, and speech, Mr. La Foliette charged that the interests, as he designated them, were determined to prevent the third term. He largest banks, trust companies, and incharged the late paris when the largest banks, trust companies, and incharged the late paris charged the late panic upon Wall street surance companies, masses of capital as part of a general plan to "dispose of have been brought under one manage-Mr. La Follette declared that fewer than 100 men control all utilities and the feed supply of the country. "Does any one doubt the mutual relations and the mutual interests activities the company of th "Does any person doubt that they would spend any amount of money to always speculative, and often unlawful in always speculative, and often unlawful in

"With this enormous concentration of business it is possible to create artificialdiscovered evidence of the raising of a ly periods of prosperity and periods of large corruption fund to defeat the third panic. Prices can be lowered or advanced at the will of the system. When the farmer must move this crops, a scarcity money may be created and the price owered. When the crop passes into the entrol of the speculator, and artificial stringency may be relieved and prices dvanced, and the illegitimate profit aked off the agricultural industry may e pocketed in Wall street.'

Not Worried by Aldrich Coup. Mr. La Follette had intended the crushing weight of his speech for the railroad bond feature of the Aldrich currency bill. The sudden announcement of its withdrawal by Mr. Aldrich made an emergency for the Wisconsin Senator. He deided to meet it by following as nearly as he could the text of the speech he had steel, coal, oil, gas, electric light, cotton, planned. What he had to say on the point, he observed, was "rendered more pertinent, if possible, by the action of the Finance Committee, taken to-day." Leading up to the bond provision of the cur-rency bill, Senator La Follette began likewise identified. Fear seized upon their with a discussion of railway financial co-associates in copper and steel and

operations, saying: The just basis for transportation charges is well settled. As a common carrier, the railroad company is entitled to charge sufficiently high rates to pay earnings were based upo operating expenses and a reasonably fair of the railway property? return upon a fair value of the property which it used for the convenience of the public. That is the standard, and the pay excessive rates for iron and steel in only standard, by which to measure reasonable rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission has urged it upon the attention of Congress, and common justice to transportation charges to support extravagant overcapitalization of rail-the public interests demand it.

Shows Effect of Bond Section. "To-day we are confronted with the

astounding proposition that Congress shall hold out a legislative inducement for the exaction of transportation charges which shall net a continuous 4 per cent said he hoped we can make it by May of \$2,500 each. dividend on railway capitalization. It is 15. dle to say that this measure is limited in its scope; that it has reference simply to a limited issue of railway bonds as security. He is blind, indeed, who does not see the ultimate effect of a propokeley Rye stillon which, directly or indirectly, raises a standard for the payment of a fixed dividend upon railway capitalization, without regard to the value of the property. The certain effect of this action by sition which, directly or indirectly, Congress is to stimulate every railway

# SEES ONLY BRYAN

less Leader.

SCORES REPUBLICAN PARTY

in Most Brilliant Peroration.

Mr. James was greeted by frequent applause during the delivery of his speech, and received an ovation from the Democratic side when he had concluded. Mr. James referred to recent Republican

eches trying to explain the recent panic and those that preceded them boasting of the prosperity of the country under Re- ington Times. publican rule. "We hear no more of that scheduled to begin at the close of the holdings of banks of such securities are company within the purview of this been silenced; the song of that sweet lute morning routine business. When he failed not shown in more recent reports. These to appear, there was alarm shown, and banks have either established connections bonds within the favored class, and every of soup houses has made its appearance. there was a rumor that he had been com- with trust companies, or have organized other railway company to qualify at the Two million idle men begging for work, pelled to retire to revise his speech, on and convenience. The bank and trust the forward class. nate to have employment-this is the melancholy story of the acme of Republi-"It is no answer to say, as did the

Speaks of Boutell,

ture us with delightful strains of pros perity, which, he said, had been wrought by the Republican party, and he took us, "The railway lobby, always powerful in by reading excerpts from Southern newsmaintaining its interest in legislation, papers, through Dixie Land, telling us would be further reinforced by a law. that all this the Republican party had

"But that harp since then has ceased its strain, and the last time the gentleman Bank of Commerce (Morgan). Examination of the directors show that the two favored markets which such a law would favored markets which such a law would gallery of the House yesterday and sat to Mr. Hobson any suggestion that he charges almost similar to those filed with from the Holy Bible, trying to prove that down in a front seat. On his right hand The most interesting colloquy arose groups are being knit together in busi- make for the bonds of roads paying 4 per from the Holy Bible, trying to prove that down in a front seat. On his right hand from his declaration that he would show ness associations, suggesting their future cent on fictitious as well as legitimate Caesar was entitled to certain tribute. All gracefully reposed Jerryagan, while at his signment to the House Committee on Judge Wilney innocent thereof. capitalization, would, with added in of this, Mr. Speaker, forces me to paracentive, mass their power and influence phrase

The harp that once through Congress' halls The soul of prosperity music shed, Now hangs as mute on Congress' walls As if Dalzell, Boutell, and Landis were dead.

Mr. Aldrich was on his feet in an instant. "The most earnest opposition to this bill was made by the National City Bank of New York," said he. "The bill is not only opposed by that institution, but by all the banks in New York. I received only this morning a statement of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the board of directors of the National City Bank (Standard Oil) is a member of the property is greatly overcaptive for the dividend upon the establishment of a reasonable rate may fall below 4 per cent. Without the value of the said that such a law would be attempted then. "What character of Republicans is the dividend upon the establishment of a reasonable rate may fall below 4 per cent. Without the value of the said that such a law would be attempted then. "What character of Republicans is the dividend upon the establishment of a reasonable rate may fall below 4 per cent. Without the value of the said that such a law would be attempted then. "What character of Republicans is the dividend upon the establishment Mr. James read from Secretary Taft's assemblage. There were legislators and others—more others than legislators.

"Who's this fine broth of a bye benathed."

revenue measure and the Republicans be a foine actor in 'A Texas Steer;' he's information, is sufficient to make the who were to some extent, at least, in need

voted solidly against it. final reduction of rates to a just and reasonable basis? Coming as they do in ment that the penitentiary penalty was all that vitalized the railroad-rate law. credit, these bonds are made to appear as promoters of public interest. Let no Senator be deceived. The public will not in the House voted it down; it went to be misled. There are many and moving reasons back of this railway bond proposi- by a Democratic Senator.

"The public had grown insistent for an unreasonable rate as unlawful, and

the true value of railway property, as the Democratic party of the country has to meet for several days. the only means of determining rates, and announced to the world a new mode of Mr. Bartholdt said yesterday that he the only means of determining rates, and announced to the work a new mode of the direct the commission to base rates warfare. It is, the people shall command had appointed Representative Andrus, of upon the value so ascertained, which the amended interstate commerce act wholly fails to do.

and the leaders must obey. They have a leader; his name is upon every tongue; it is gravened on the heart of every Democrat. He has convictions and the courage as he has not returned, the committee

"The public had grown insistent. Legislation for more than a quarter of a century had judged this question. It is opportune for us to remember that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate, and that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate, and that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate, and that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate, and that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate, and that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate, and the saw senate that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the Senate and the saw senate the saw senate that the vultures the world ever saw the comparation of the saw senate th struggle to secure reasonable rates start. mandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' He is that Mr. Carter informed him that he the one who has never prostituted his giant intellect for money and never sold the Upper House again.

the love of the American people for cor
Senator Carter will this time, Mr. Bared thirty-four years ago. A generation the love of the American people for corporation gold. He cut the way through tholdt said, show that the House Com-

sword in defense of the American people. They only wait with restless anxiety the any temporary loss if in the end they

of Clerks in Departments,

travel, while railroad officials were pro-

hostile and irrational legislation. "The little groups of men who own and control the railways felt alarmed for the coal and all allied and consolidated or-"What would happen to other overcapitalized monopolies if the rallway earnings were based upon the true value

"Is the Senator from Georgia ready to order to pay dividends on 200 or 300 per cent of water than to require it to pay Warren.

Adjournment of Congress, In an interview with the President

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Ollie James Praises the Peer-

Kentuckian, in Brief but Telling Speech, Raps Policies of G. O. P. Says Bryan Will Be Elected in Fall. Can See No Tariff Revision-Ends

In a speech of less than one hour's duration in the House yesterday afternoon, Representative Ollie James scored the Republican party for its sins of commission and omission, and backed up his statements by quotations from the Congressional Record, and closed with a prediction that the people would take the matter in their hands this coming November and elect William J. Bryan.

Senator from Rhode Island in attempted

"Mr. Boutell, of Illinois, used to enrap-

show that such a time of great need had come, that Mr. Taft showed startling ignorance of the history of his party, and that was in 1888, when the way are the large and that was in 1888, when the way are the large and large an "What do Senators think is the real when the plain people coming from the innate courtesy, "is Prince Patsy Kalania-Capitalists Flock Together.

"It was inevitable that this massing of banking power should attract to itself the resources of other banks through the resources of the resources. The resource of the farthest through the resources of the resources. The resource of the resources of the resources of the resource of the resources of the resources of the resource of the resources of the resource of Democrats at this time, which surely was rock on him." law as security of currency circulation.

"Could any plan be devised which would a time of great need, offered an income

> He called attention to Mr. Taft's statethe Senate, and was there put in the bill

He ridiculed the Republican proposition legislation that should not only recognize to reform the tariff. He' took up the

"He has stood for something; he has Mr. Bartholdt said that he saw Sen-

unnecessary to comment upon the influunnecessary to comment upon the influences which have baffled all efforts to secure legislation necessary to determine the gross overcapitalization of the rail-ways of the country.

"It's great to be a pioneer, Mr. Speaker; granting the land to Bieber. The state-out when Admiral Evans dips anchor at the Golden Gate, and in order to avoid accidents, it is planned to have the harbor patroled by revenue cutters and other ways of the country.

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A False Alarm. the hand that will bear the Democratic come up before to-morrow, at least, "A false alarm was sounded. The cry standard is the same one that bore the went abroad over the land that the rall-"It was threatened that railway building opportunity to elect that grand, that splendid, that matchless Democrat, William J. Bryan, President of the United "The railroads were prepared to accept States."

### BACON URGES INCREASE.

fort in the Senate yesterday afternoon to reporting of his relief, and directing him Attorney General Todd. amend the legislative, executive, and ju- to proceed to Puget Sound for duty in dicial appropriation bill so as to give connection with the fitting out of the which the defendants are Architect Husclerks of the lower grades in the govern- battle ship Wisconsin, and as navigating ment departments an increase of 20 per officer of that vessel when placed in com-Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who had mission.

that Congress would give the increase next year in an independent bill. The Senator from Georgia declared that the promise was given when Senators voted to increase their salaries that the increase to the employes in the executive depart-ments would follow promptly. He intimated that as a matter of good faith Sen- House Committee Not Yet Ready to other defendants. ators ought to vote the increase, or give up the increase they had voted to them-

the day, and the bill went over until to- of Corporations.

Senator Bacon will submit an amend-ment proposing to increase all clerks in

executive departments 20 per cent. Rev. Father William J. Bennett, S. J.,

Woodstock College, Maryland, will preach in St. Matthew's Church to-night, filling the engagement of Father Joseph Himmell, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church, who was scheduled to speak, but was unexpectedly called to New York City.

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Mr. Tighe is chief of the Washington bureau for all the Hearst newspapers. He is a native of Charleston, S. C., and a graduate of Charleston College.

1891 to 1897 he was clerk in the United of this company. States Senate, and subsequently took charge of the Capitol work for the Wash-

the Hearst publications.

Surprised When He Visits House Press Gallery.

Sees Spaker O'Cannon, Mr. Kahn, Prince Kalanianaole and Mr. Kusterman Wearing Green.

left was Johnmonk. The former sported Naval Affairs. a modest green tie and a smile, while the latter wore upon his coat lapel a true Shamrock-made in Germany. The good old saint looked out upon a fair

"Who's this fine broth of a bye benathe such thing," replied the witness in answer testimony.

exempted until a 'time of great need' shall Jerryagan. "Danville," said the good ence with him, and in fact had not to his

that was in 1898, when the war was on "That big dark man with the black House Committee Would Like to between the United States and Spain, mustache," volunteered Jerryagan, with

"That chap with the bushy hair to your Committee on Interstate and Foreign to have been justified in doing. He was "Perhaps the Senator from Rhode Isl. nation. Added to this, the forces back of be more effective in blocking the way of tax law as an amendment to the war right is Mr. Dooley Kahn, who used to Commerce, on a resolution requiring this in a city and among Americans, he said,

> Johnmonk lightly. ut of the gallery, he said:

"I'm going over to the Senate." REST IN BIEBER CASE.

House Special Committee Not to Meet for Several Days.

The special subcommittee of the House proclaim the right to reasonable rates as items in the tariff law and provoked great | Committee on Public Buildings and the amended interstate commerce act laughter by paralleling the free list with Grounds, which has been appointed by does, but legislation which should clothe a commission with authority to ascertain He concluded by saying: "Mr. Speaker, the Bieber land grants, will not be able have been performed since that date.

cannot meet for some time.

the wilderness of greed and was the plo- mittee on Public Buildings and Grounds Admiral Evans' fleet, is not in any way to be held culpable for

### VOGELGESANG RELIEVED.

of Its Grounding.

As a result of the recent grounding of the President's yacht Mayflower, in mand of the Mayflower upon the arrival made this ruling at the request of coun-

charge of the bill, urged Mr. Bacon not to press the amendment, and intimated to press the amendment, and intimated detached from duty in the Bureau of Equipment, Navy Department, and ordered to proceed to New Orleans to assume command of the Mayflower upon her arrival at that place.

DEFER INQUIRY IN FUTURES.

Proceed on Scott Resolution.

Before taking action on the Scott reso lution, providing for an inquiry to detergive up his increase?" inquired Senator dealing has on the fluctuations in the "No," replied Mr. Bacon. "That is just prices of wheat, corn, and other grains.

That official will be asked to inform the The disposition to increase salaries is committee what facilities he has for makyesterday, Senator Cullom is quoted as saying he thought Congress would adjourn by June 1. The Senator further said he hoped we can make it by May of \$2,500 each.

The disposition to increase sataries is scommittee what inclinies he has for make strong among some of the Senators. One of the increases to be proposed is to give all clerks to Senate committees a salary of \$2,500 each.

> McCORNELL DISCOVERIES IN VITAL FORCE Prove a Self-cure for all invalidism.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senator La Follette addressed the Senate on the Aldrich bill, attacking it as a Wall street ator Bacon endeavored during the debate on

the legislative, executive, and judicial appropria-tion bill to secure the adoption of an amendment to raise the salaries of clerks in the executive

departments.

Senator Aldrich withdrew, with the approval of the Finance Committee, the railroad bond feature of the currency bill.

Senator Warren reported the Meridian Hill park bill, with a recommendation that it pass.

After a short executive session the Senate, at 5.25 p. m., adjourned until noon to-day.

HOUSE.

The bill permitting the removal of the Green-ough statue of Washington from the east front of the Capitol to the Smithsonian Institution was

assed.

Several other bills were passed by the House.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the consideration of the pension appropriation At 4:45 the House adjourned until to-day at

SPEAR CONTRADICTS HOBSON.

Naval Architect for Boat Company Testifies in Lilley Investigation.

fluence exerted by the Electric Boat Com-Copitol, the House special committee had Lawrence Spear on the stand yesterday. His first newspaper work was on of the Capitol. He had been sent to see will show that grounds sufficient for an Charleston and Columbia papers. From Mr. Hobson by Mr. Frost, vice president

Mr. Spear acknowledged having written such a letter, and sald he had re-For the past eight years he has been in ceived no reply. He had also telephoned now," he declared, "that nightingale has charge of the New York Journal bureau, to Mr. Hobson two or three times, and and assumes the supervision of the Mr. Hobson's secretary had answered Washington correspondence sent out to that Mr. Hobson was ill. In regard to the telephone conversation reported by weeks ago, after the charges of Mr. An-Hobson had told him that it was neces- Mr. Waldo. The hearings on these charges sary for him to see him regarding sub- during the course of which both Mr. An-

> glad to help him in any way he could, actions of the judge. and Mr. Hobson had replied that he did At the conclusion of the hearings and not want help; that it would injure him the giving of testimony, Mr. Waldo and to have any influence of his company ex- Mr. Andrews made short arguments in erted in his behalf

"Did you say that if Hobson stood right most extraordinary one, just as the poon submarines your company would help sition which he has occupied is unique him to get on the Naval Committee?"

The witness said in reply to questions that he had never had any correspond-

knowledge ever seen the Speaker. WANT PRESIDENT TO TELL.

Know Who Bosses Panama. Canal Zone, if the favorable report of the proceeded there as he believed himself

proud of that rale Shamrock, too," said House pass the resolution. of peculiar regulations. Concerning the On March 11 Representative Harrison, bar of his court, Judge Wilfley made sev-But the Saint had vanished. As he went of New York, introduced the resolution eral drastic restrictions, thereby arouscalling upon the President to explain, and ing certain attorneys to anger.

The resolution reads as follows: Resolved, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, requested to inform this House, if not incompatible with the public interests, by what authority of law he has exercised the functions of government in the Panama Canal Zone and so contrary to all American precedince the date of the expiration of the Fifty-eighth Congress, or by what right or authority the execution.

## POLICE FOR REGATTAS.

House Favors Giving Government

Power at Marine Shows. The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce yesterday ordered a cally outlined. favorable report giving to the Department of Commerce and Labor police powers to enforce regulations governing regattas and other marine events in waters over Former President Will Spend His which the United States has jurisdiction. This measure is designed to apply par-

Francisco on the arrival there in May of seventy-first birthday in a quiet manner All San Francisco is expected to turn Cleveland went to Princeton to-day, and

### Secretary of Commerce and Labor. CAPITOL CASES POSTPONED.

Trial of Pennsylvania's Alleged Grafters Is Delayed.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 17 .- The trial of Lower Chesapeake Bay, orders have been the second State capitol case, which had taken in nine months, and declared he issued detaching Lieut. Commander Carl been set for next Monday, was to-day felt much benefitted by the Lakewood Georgia Senator Proves to Be Friend T. Vogelgesang, U. S. N., from the com- postponed until May 11. Judge Kunkel climate, Senator Bacon, of Georgia, made an ef- of that vessel at New Orleans, and the sel for the defense, with the consent of

> This is the metallic furniture case, in ton, Congressman Cassell, former Auditor the "lovers of home rule freedom who are General Snyder, former State Treasurer struggling for home rule" and self-gov-Mathues, former Supt. Shumaker, and Traveling Auditor Irvine. Though no explanation was offered in urt for the application for delay,

believed to have resulted from the failure

of the negotiations that have been on for several days, by means of which Huston hoped to get a separate trial and the State tried in vain to extract in return for this a confession from the architect which would insure the conviction of the Bryan to Speak in New York,

New York, March 17 .- William J. Bryan telegraphed to-day to his representatives in this city that he would begin his next tour of New York State on Monday, the point I am making."

the House Committee on Interstate and April 20. On the night of that day he will The matter was still under consideration Foreign Commerce yesterday decided to make an address in the Auditorium Hall, when the Senate took an adjournment for refer the instrument to the Commissioner in The Bronx. He will speak in Brooklyn on the following night, and will then in turn address meetings in Rochester, Syracuse, Glen Falls, and Albany.

> Auxiliary Bishop Rouxel Dead. New Orleans, La., March 17.-Right Rev. Gustave A. Rouxel, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of New Orleans, died here to-day, after an illness of several days. He had been rector of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation since 1885, and auxlliary bishop of the archdiocese since

Public Meeting of the Civil Service Retirement Association at National Rifles Armory, Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p. m. Representative Goulden and other promi-nent speakers will be heard. It is impor-tant that this meeting be well attended.

# NO TRIAL OF WILFLEY

Judge of Shanghai Court Not to Be Impeached.

COMMITTEE TO DISAPPROVE

Man Who Gave Out Justice in Extraterritorial Court of the United States Not to Be Tried-House Subcommittee to Report Against Impeachment in a Few Days.

Lebbeus R. Wilfley, judge of the United States extraterritorial court at Shanghai, China, will not have to appear before the igh court of the United States Senate to answer charges of impeachment if the subcommittee of the House Committee on Investigating the charges of evil in- the Judiciary has anything to say about it. pany in submarine legislation at the days to the full Judiciary Committee The subcommittee will report in a few upon the charges made by Lorrin An-The first conversation he had with Repdrews et al. and placed before the House resentative Hobson was in the corridors This report, it is stated on good authority, impeachment, in the subcommittee's judgment, have not been disclosed. It is not considered at all likely that any other action will be taken, and the subcommittee's findings will probably be conclusive.

Appointed Weeks Ago.

The subcommittee was appointed several Mr. Hobson, the witness said that Mr. drews were introduced in the House by drews and Judge Wifley went upon the Mr. Spear had inquired whether Hob- stand, lasted many days. The charges son expected to be appointed to the Navai were voluminous and entered in great mittee, and Mr. Hobson said he was detail into the proposition of the life of a candidate. Mr. Spear said he would be Americans in Shanghal and the alleged

behalf of the complainants, while Judge Mr. Spear denied that he had told Hobson that if the latter could get the influence of Minority Leader John Sharp Williams that he could do the rest. Wit-This announcement from the White

Hobson's testimony was then read by Representative Olmstead, who was examining Mr. Spear. Hobson said that his recollection was that Spear had expressed the hope that he had not changed his mind about submarines.

"I have no recollection of saying any the charges, is based entirely upon such

in all the circuit of American judges The extraterritorial court at Shanghal, as was shown in the testimony at the hearings, was created-superseding the old consular courts-to give to the many Americans in that country a better sysem of law protection than had been pos-

Did Excellent Work,

Judge Wilfley, after experience in the Philippines, where officials say he did President Roosevelt is to be requested excellent work, was sent to the new

yesterday the committee, after consider- Judge Wilfley, on the stand and in his ing it, decided to report it favorably to argument, admitted that he had made several mistakes in Shanghai, but re-verted to the fact that none of these stakes warranted an impeachment. Mr. Andrews, on the other hand, thought that the conduct of Judge Wilsed the fley had been so harsh, so uncalled for,

> The committee has found that the charges were not sufficient to warrant any procedure by impeachment on the part of the House and Senate, although it is possible that a reprimand may be given, or that in some manner the powers of the judges of the extraterritorial

# court will be more fully and, more specifi-

CLEVELAND IS 71 TO-DAY.

Birthday at Lakewood Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., March 17 .- Ex-Presiticularly to conditions at the port of San dent Grover Cleveland will celebrate his at the Lakewood Hotel to-morrow. Mrs.

of officers under the direction of the from New York to-morrow to spend the day with him. The management of the hotel is having a suitable birthday cake made for the occasion.

Mr. Cleveland went out for a walk today to his cottage known as "The Lit-tle White House," which he occupied dur-

He said it was the longest walk he had

ing part of his two Presidential terms.

Sympathy for Irish, Representative Edwards, of Georgia, yesterday introduced a resolution asking that the House express its sympathy with

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